The Saks

Divorce Suit!

¶ Court of Special Styles.

Saks Clothes rersus The

Commonplace. Absolute divorce awarded to the plaintiff on the grounds

that the litigants have

¶ Saks clothes are the eternal foe of the Conventional

They afford a range of

exclusive fabrics and colors

not to be found elsewhere.

The models, though con-

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a mode of their own in con-

Faultless in cut, in tai-

loring they are perfection

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to miss the supreme satis-

LA BOURSE, \$6.00

The New Silk Hat

tone. Shines with fashionable dis-

tinction. Has extremely tapering

crown and flat French brim. The

smartest silk hat ever evolved in

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street.

COULDN'T BLOCK THE TEXANS

the Game, Regardless.

A couple of Texans came all the way from Beaufort in the Lone Star State to see the Glants and the Athletics book

up. They wanted to be sure to see the opening game, did Messrs, Bamford and Reeves, so on Sunday night they paid a man \$5 to get in line to hold a place for

told "no seats." So they enriched speculators to the extent of \$18 cash and got reserved seats in the grandstand. And for the information of the New York baseball club, the national commision and others the seats were 1, row M. seats 19 and 20.

the annals of Billicochiana!

Teems with individuality and

faction of being in style.

forming.

to a fault!

performance.

and the Commonplace.

nothing in common.

MARQUARD CLEARLY **NERVOUS AT START**

But Good Breaks Help Him for the Early Stages of the Game.

BENDER A MASTER OF CRAFT

And Schang Shows Himself Up to-the Mark as a Defensive Backstop.

Somebody forgot to arm the announcers th megaphones, so when Charles J. arvey-from the middle of the diamond d Peter Prunty, facing the centre field eachers, tried to make themselves heard a crowd, which couldn't keep still, ught only a word now and then. The nouncers told the fans that the batries were Marquard and Meyers for the New Yorks and Bender and Schang for Athletics, with Arthur Shafer playing entre field in place of Snodgrass.

em cut the same loose, and for a moent a wonderful silence prevailed. Maruard, evidently nervous, pitched the first Il squarely over the plate and Eddie turphy smashed it with all his might. raised a booming fly to Murray and Marquard seemed relieved. The Rube, owever, wasn't sure of his bearing and ppeared worried again when Oldring apped the second ball pitched to right eld for a clean single.

But just then something happened that ve Marquard renewed courage and temrarily dampened the ardor of the Phila-lphia crowd. Marquard tossed the ball delphia crowd. Marquard tossed the pall leisurely to Merkle to catch Oldring napping and the latter was on the bag when Merkle caught the ball. Back went the sphere to the Rube, who poised himself a moment as if getting ready to pitch and then fired the pill like a bullet to the mants' first baseman. Down went lerkle to the ground and pinned Oldring foot from the bag and Egan called him it. The tension on both benches was so reat that the Giants could not restrain nemselves as they shouted for joy while ne Mackmen growled out loud.

anded the third ball that Marquard rved squarely into centre field for a ngle, the Philadelphia coacnes leaping the ground and clapping their hands. As Home Run Baker came up the crowd ecame anxious, only to burst into wild beering when the slugger boomed a fly Burns. That was a good beginning for arquard as far as prevented runs was prevented, but the two clean hits that are made off of him were taken to mean the Athletics had their batting eyes

When Chief Bender began his half every move was watched narrowly. He pitched six bails to Shafer in a fearful din and Arthur went out on a long high liner to Eddie Murphy. Doyle also fell a victim to the Indian's wiles when he flied to Strunk after two balls had been served. The fourth ball Bender pitched to Fletcher was pasted to left for the Giants' first base hit.

The next moment Fletcher made the only attempt to steal second base recorded in the Giants' attack and he was out on a magnificent throw by Schang to Colling, who caught the twisting leather sex inches above the ground in time to ab it upon Fletcher's leg. That throw oved beyond peradventure that Schang was not to be trified with and thereafter the Giant base runners took no chances.

Marouard settled down to his best form in the second muning receiving words of the second inning, receiving words of countagement from Charley Herzog, al-jes on tiptoe, seven balls were pitched the Rube and the Mack men retired

igh the game was in its infancy, as annualed that encouraged the follow-is of McGraw, many of whom actually elleved Bender would be driven from the

wed that Barry's fumble of Merkle's loomed up as big as a house. single had sent Merhome the Giants' captain natu-was a hero for the time being, so

Before the happy New York fans could

the Athletics obeyed him to the letter.

nearer the playing field the Colwas, the ball fell to the ground a few feet of the right centre field being probably one of the longest for made inside the Pole (Frank; the Rube is easy.) being probably one of the longest over made inside the Polo Grounds, if the bases flew Mr. Collins with a feet until he rested complacently id base. ver made inside the Polo Grounds.

INCIDENT OF BIG GAME WHICH SENT THE THRONG INTO A FRENZY OF EXCITEMENT





When the Giants scored the first run the third inning thousands of men and the convenient seemed to lose their senses. Ai-the kid catcher, let the first one go by and then knocked the stuffing out of the 35,000 human beings came shouts that seemed to be the forerunner of right centre, which Shafer first mistudged bursting of many six inch shells. Bender and then knocked the Stuling out of the second one. It was a powerful drive to right centre, which Shafer first misiudged by running in and then backing out he tried to make a left handed catch. The ball refused to stick in his glove, however, and rolled beyond him. That's what Bender would be driven from the hooter's line.

After the inning was over the scored around to the third corner of the diamond, sending Strunk and Barry home, after the inning was over the scored around to the third corner of the diamond, sending Strunk and Barry home, after the inning was over the scored that Barry's fumble of Merkle's that Barry's the was entirely responsible for the was entirely responsible for the was a baseball, however, and rolled beyond him. That's what the same time call-looking at the frantic crowd on all sides to the make a left handed catch. The ball refused to stick in his glove, however paying heed. He pitched a wide the frantic crowd on all sides the frantic cr

have caught the ball." said everybody, the grand stand and the bleachers, but Snodgrass was on the bench nursing

make his thirteenth home run of the season, which in view of the fact that he was born on the 13th of the month lumbia graduate, proceeded to pickle he was born on the 13th of the month and this is the year of our Lord 1913 and this is the year of our Lord 1913 was tough lack for the Giants. Marquard hat sailed half a mile into the air, it sailed half a mile into the air, it need, and a furlong or so beyond the footed Shafer and Murray.

Led the centre field bleachers been ten the eminent Mr. Collins refused to bite at four wide balls and took his base. Mr. Collins then made a brilliant steat nestled among of second in spite of a perfect throw by Chief Meyers.

who snapped up small bets with much age the first ball.

The perspiration poured from Mr. Marsard's brown as he looked about him expected over the Shibe Park swatters.

The perspiration poured from Mr. Marsard's undoing, for it proved to be much as hit the best he had was little more of the strip had was little more of the strip had was little more of the strip had been for the first ball, boomed the first ball, boomed the first ball, been for the first ball, been for the first ball, been for the first ball, boomed the first ball, been for the first ball, been for the

lower tier, burst into a tremendous roar. It was a clean home run drive such as the wonderful Baker made in the world's series of 1911, which that time broke the hearts of the Glants and helped to win the championship for the Mackanan. It was a drive that killed off Markanan and there and prompted the unseatimental McGraw to decide upon a successor after the inning was over. Collins sprinted around to the plate ahead of Baker and when the great batsman planted his spiked shoes upon the pan Collins, Harry Davis, Dan Murphy and other members, of the Athletics team threw their arms about him in fond embrace. Baker grinned from ear to tar and when he reached the bench Mack shook his hand and patted him on the back.

The crowd kept up a babble of comment for several minutes after this terrific drive and Herzer held a configuration.

McInnis had retired his side with a line drive to Fletcher jeers and groans greeted resumed.

Marquard as he walked, head down, to the New York bench, but these unkind persons quickly were squelched by many others who cheered the unfortunate pitcher in the hour of crushing defeat.

Shafer taking third.

Or out Shafer made a base his, a hard responsible for three of the Giants' four runs, but that doesn't make any difference. I just want to show that Bender is as good as ever. No. 1 don't know who wish hope. Up came the first ball to right for another single, Shafer taking third.

When Mack was asked to say some-

mond, did a turkey trot.

It was a trying moment for Bender Giant rooters began yelling: up: he's going up!"

For a moment it looked as though Ben-

der was just a little bit rattled. The first ball he pitched to Burns struck the ground in front of the plate but Schang pounced upon it like a panther. Then the Indian upon it like a panther. Then the Indian shot over a strike and the next ball was fouled. Finally Burns cracked a sharp played in the first struggle, looked like grounder to Baker, who whipped it to Collins, forcing Fletcher, but Colling, try-ing for a double play throw wide to the Athletics, on the form district real champions, at least at the bat. But one defeat doesn't lose the series. ing for a double play, threw wide to Mc-Innis and Doyle scored the third run, which put the Giants only one behind.

It was growing dark and the fielders complained that they could hardly see the ball, yet it was only 3:30 o'clock. Crandall pitched sixteen balls in the sixth inning. Strunk, Barry and Schang all going out on solid line drives to the out.

and higher with increasing momentum far over the head of the open mouthed Murray, who had run almost to the end of the grand stand in right field ready to clutch the sphere if it ever came within his grasp.

But when the ball had reached the zenith of its flight and began its downward course in a long sweeping curve the crowd, realizing that it was headed for the spectators in the extreme end of the lower tier, burst into a tremendous roar. It was a clean home run drive such as

keep his head, for under such forceful in the Giants' seventh inning. They made-slugging mest any pitcher would have a double play which few ball teams would gone to pieces. The fickleness of the fans dare to attempt. It was this way: With became evident a moment later when, after one out Shafer made a base hit, a hard

Talk about your noise! The crowd made such a deafening racket that no-body could hear his neighbor speak. From 35,000 human beings came shouts that sounded like the rattle of musketry or the sounded like the rattle sound perfect punt, Baker put him on third with a single that might have been a home run had it not been for Shafer's beautiful stop. McInnis doubled, scoring Collins, and Mc-"Same here," remarked Demarce, with

It was a timely change, for Tesreau phla last night.

Just before the last inning started the first out, McGraw, with Umpire Klem's permission, took the leather over to Mayor Bender was as cold as ice. He did spring up in the open stands, while those longe the Giants' captain natures as the back into the bench was roundly scored by a back into their seats after this fetal round, probably for the reason that Crandall wasn't ready to supplaint the fourth liming with that Crandall wasn't ready to supplaint the fourth liming with that Crandall wasn't ready to supplaint the fourth liming with that Crandall wasn't ready to supplaint the fourth liming with that Crandall wasn't ready to supplaint that Crandall wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn

tex, for down from the stands swept an army of curious fans eager to get a closer look at the rival balltossers. By the watch it was twenty minutes before the stadium was emptied, yet by automobile, surface cars and elevated railroad urally there were hundreds of machines trains the multitude departed without

much inconvenience.

On the tip of the tongue was the comment that the Giants would have to Polo Groundsward.

play far better ball to win the series, and that the Athletics, on the form dis-

The Giants go to Philadelphia to-day, and with the famous Mathewson or perhaps Tesreau in the box they may dupliof the setback and said that his men

g out on solid line drives to the out-ld. "I knew we would hit Marquard," said Harry Davis, the Athletics' veteran. "We hit him in 1911 and he is no better now than he was then. Tesseau locked very

Merkle Will Wear Ankle Brace To-day "WHAT'S the matter with Mer-

kle?" asked loyal Giant fans as they wended their way home to supper last night. They saw him limp after the peculiar mixedup play in the sixth inning. The majority thought he had been spiked by one of the Athletics' infielders. Instead he twisted his ankle by stepping on the turf at the edge of the base line while speeding to first base.

"I didn't have to limp that much." he said after the game. "I didn't like to take chances of hurting it more and was trying to relieve the strain. I will wear a brace to-morrow and I'm sure it will hold up O. K.

starch out of the Glants when they saw the kind of evidence we had in Bender. "The chief pliched a great same und it the circumstances. Barry's errors were responsible for three of the Giants' four runs, but that doesn't make any difference. I just want to show that Bender is

"Same here," remarked Demarce, with grin. "Let me at them." The Glants also went over to Philadel-

young sow of President H. N. Hempstead of the Glants. When this ball had been hit by Eddle Murphy to Murray for the Kline and told him he could have it as a

on Visitors' Cars.

There were lots of people from out of with Pennsylvania picense tags, and of course those with New Jersey, Massa-

Add to these scattering cars from Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina, Michigan, Dis-trict of Columbia and even Tennessee and Georgia, all sure enough here for the has its manifold motoring adhere

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN commencing To-morrow (Tues.), Oct. 7, and Continuing Daily During the WORLD SERIES GAMES EVERY PLAY AND FLATURE INSTANTLY SHOWN. STAR BALL PLAYER

New York City, Oct. 2, 1913.

If I could not see the real game I would rather see it reproduced upon the Star Ball Player than by any other means.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

Admission 25c Reserved Seats, 50-75c. Seats, 50-75c. Open 1 P. M. ing tidings of disaster to the waiting multitudes downtown the leather rose higher toward right held, the ball taking a price of puzzling hops so that Doyle, in the of a desperate one hand stab, could not field it. Colligs raced home and tied toward right toward right need to be puzzling hops so that Doyle, in the of a desperate one hand stab, could not field it. Colligs raced home and tied toward right need toward right need to be puzzling hops so that Doyle, in the first of a desperate one hand stab, could not field it. Colligs raced home and tied toward right need toward right need to be puzzling hops so that Doyle, in the first need toward right need toward right need toward right him in 1911 and he is no better now than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham that he has the need the good the last two innings and I think he good the last two innings and I think he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham that he has that of the waiting multitudes downtown the leather rose higher than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham that he has the most trouble. Wasn't that all the was then than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. Testeau looked very shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. The think he also the shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. The think he had the shown also at Olympic Theatre, 18th St.; Gotham than he was then. The think he had the shown al

"bit." The ball struck the dirt, but Schang got the ball and tagged the luckless Merkle, who tore away for first base. Schang tossed the ball away, and started for the bench. Merkle rounded first, and turning his ankle, started for second. Barry picked up a stray ball and ran over with it, slapping it on Merkle on the line. There was a big pownon until Klem announced Merkle was out on strikes.

BENDER PITCHES 109 TIMES.

Hurls Three Times Less Than His

Three Rivals Combined. Chief Bender served the bail to batters three times less than did Marquard, Cran-dall and Tesreau, who opposed him. The Indian pitched exactly 109 times in the course of the game. Sixty of his offerings were not touched by Glant bats, half of them being strikes and half balis. Of the remaining 49 33 were despatched into fair territory and 16 were fouls. Marquard, Crandall and Tesreau hetween them hurled the missile 112 times. Of these 351 were strikes and 41 balls, 30 were bit fair and 19 were hit foul. Marquard swung his arm plateward 60 times in the five tunings he performed, Crandall 33 times in his two and one-third inalogs and Tesreau 19 times in

The same inning brought the game's records in both greatest number and smallest number of pitches. It was the

MARQUARD CRANDALL TESREAU

COOMBS WANTS TO GO.

COMBS WAYS TO GO.

Lord Northelife, an interested index of the fine and the Mack men relifered from the fine and the Mack men relifered from the fine and the fin

Giants Want Snodgrass to Play.

New Yorkers will have a chance to Fred Snodsrass play in the series and the shadow of a doubt, according statements by fellow players in the clubbouse after yesterday's game

Francisco club of

CERTAINLY. GAME IS IMPORTANT.

TWO FANS SERIOUSLY HURT.

One Falls From Tree: Another Has Foot Crushed by Car.

Two fans who saw part of yesterday championship game will not see the recharley horse will not be submitted to risk in Philadelphia to-day, but he may play here to-morrow, and certainly on Saturday, they declare. They all expressed hope that they will be able to see him back in centre field.

Can be a support strategy."

championship game will not see the remaining games of the series. Arthur Howard of Glen Cove, L. I. could not get into the Polo Grounds, so he climbed a tree in 164th street between the Speedway and Edgecombe avenue. The limb to which he was clinging sampled and Howard fell twenty-five freet. Two of his life and his left leg were fractured. Danny Long, an old time ball player was taken to the Washington Heights note and now manager of the San Hospital.

James McGuryle of Westerly, R. I., who

League, came on for the Sacilie Coast James McGurvie of Westerly, R. L. who witnessed the game, was hurt while tryan interested spectator yesterday. Long ling to board a car on the 155th street was inclined to criticise McGraw for put. viaduct. His foot was crushed by a car ting Crandall, a slow ball pitcher, in to wheel when the throng of people pushed relieve Marquard on such a dark day. I him in front of the car-

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When an ostrich doesn't want to see things, it buries its head in

the sand. Not caring to emulate this bird. we started in fifty-seven years

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